

BYERS keeps a complete

stock of Drugs, Patent Med-

icines, Paints, Notions, Blank

Books and Stationery, and is

prepared to sell low at retail

or wholesale.

W. H. TURNLEY, W. J. ELY

T. D. MERIWETHER, JR.

TURNLEY, ELY & CO.

TOBACCO

General Commission Merchants,

We have secured the services of Col. W. P. Young, the well-known auctioneer, who will sell all our tobacco for us. We have erected a shed in New Providence, opposite the store of Messrs. McDaniel & Barlow, where we will receive tobacco and dray it to our warehouse free of charge for those persons who do not wish to haul it to Clarksville. Messrs. McDaniel & Barlow will receive, which we will deliver at our store in New Providence, Oct. 17-18.

Captain Jack Captured!

Owing to the breaking of a Worthless

Bride.

If he had purchased one of

diamonds, he would have had

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J. J. CRUSMAN

Is now making large additions

to his stock, and offers

inducements to the Trade,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

EXTRA GO DEN SYRUP,

In kegs, half barrels and barrels.

NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES,

Crushed, Powdered and Granulated.

SUGAR.

New Orleans, Clarified and Brown.

SUGAR.

NEW CAROLINA RICE.

CRITS.

MAGGARONI.

TAPIOCA.

OYSTERS.

PICKLES.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

GELATINE.

Burnett's Flavoring Ext. ract.

DRIED BEEF.

BEEF TONGUES.

PEACHES.

BLACKBERRIES.

TOMATOES.

CORN.

COLMAN'S MUSTARD.

PURE CREAM TARTAR.

PURE BI-CARB. SODA.

Pure Spices, of all kinds.

Horsford's Bread Preparation.

PURE CATAWBA WINE.

Pure Cider Vinegar.

Old Sour Mash Whisky.

Old Peach and Apple Brandy.

Old French Brandy.

300 Bus. Clover Seed.

TIMOTHY SEED.

Orchard and Herds Grass Seeds.

BLUE GRASS SEED.

With all other goods to make a complete

J. J. CRUSMAN,

First and Franklin Streets,

Jan. 4, 77-78.

WALTER McCOMB & Co

V. L. Williams--Boot

and Shoe Store, Hats,

Caps, Umbrellas,

Valises, Etc.

"Live and Let Live."

New and Extensive Fall Stock Just

Received.

Ladies', Misses and Children's Custom

Work.

Gentlemen's very Superior Shop-made

Boots and Shoes, both in Sewed

and Pegged Work.

Baby Shoes, in Great Variety, Just

Received.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., October 11, 73.

V. L. WILLIAMS would have all to

know that he has now in store, for the

Fall Trade, his large stock of Boots,

Shoes, Hats, Caps, Valises, Umbrellas

and Gents' Furnishing Goods, which

he is offering at less prices than the

same goods have ever been sold at in

this market. I fully appreciate the

exceeding stringency of the money

market, and hence will give you my

goods at prices commensurate with the

"HARD TIMES." In the selection of my

stock, great care was taken to buy

goods of best material and workman-

ship, and though these goods are of-

fered, you at less prices than they have

ever been sold in Clarksville, I can

give you a guarantee of "GOOD QUAL-

ITY" on nearly every pair of shoes you

get. A full stock of Gents' and Boys' Kip

Boots, all grades and at bottom

prices. The best \$5.00 Gents' Kip

Boots in Clarksville.

Ladies' Shoes, full calf vamp and

quarter, - - - \$1.50

Gents' full stock calf shoes, - 1.85

Gents' " " kip " - 1.50

Boys' " " calf " - 1.50

THESE ARE GOOD SHOES. The best

for the money in the market, and will

guarantee them to give satisfaction.

All other grades proportionately cheap.

The Farmers' Shoe--snow and dirt

excluder. Call and see it. These

goods must be seen to be appreciated.

Call in and look at them, I will take

pleasure in showing them to you, whether

you buy or not, one look at them with

their astonishing low prices will convince you that we offer

greater inducements than we advertise.

I matters not where you have bought

heretofore, nor how well they have

worn, just call in to see me this fall, if

for nothing more than to compare my

goods with others in the market, and

then buy where you can get the best

bargains. In Hats, Caps and Gents' Fur-

nishing Goods, I have a very com-

plete stock. All the Nobly Styles of

Gents' Hats, as well as the more staple

goods. Call and see "HALL'S ARCTIC

CAP," can be worn as four different

caps. The very thing for winter.

Don't buy your Boots, Shoes, Hats,

etc., etc., this Fall, till you have seen

mine. As I feel sure, I can save you

money. You are kindly invited to

examine my stock. My Storeroom is

No. 23, corner Franklin and 1st Cross

Street.

Very Respectfully,

V. L. WILLIAMS.

J. J. HAMLETT

Manufacturer and Dealer in

STOVES, TINWARE,

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

Franklin Street--Dorris' old stand,

Clarksville, Tenn.

HEART SEARCHINGS--IN ANSWER

TO "LOVEST THOU ME?"

BY DR. L. L. LUTON.

"Mine eye is upon thee, Christian,

From which nothing is concealed,

In Hell, or Earth, or Heaven;

Nothing so small, great, or high;

Nothing so far away; I am revealed

And exposed to My all-seeing eye.

Thy outward form and inward self I see;

So, Christian, answer Me?

I know the truth, yet ask of thee,

To search the hidden depths, and see

Into thy own heart, that thou too

Mayest know the truth, then answer Me."

Now, heart, unveil thy face to me;

Open wide the locked and bolted door;

Lift up the folds of hanging drape,

And hide thy face from me no more.

Father in Heaven, whilst I begin

With pen, the solemn work I trace;

Look thou upon the pure, sweet face

Of my brother Jesus, Thy beloved Son,

And send me help, the Holy Comforter,

To soothe my heart, and shield a softer light

Than that which flashes from the eternal eye.

So pure, so intense, so strong, so bright,

Consumes my guilty soul; 'twill die,

Unless my Savior stands between thy

piercing eye

And my poor trembling heart.

I love this world, my dwelling place,

Prepared by loving hands for me,

So bright, so lovely, so fair, I trace

Its wisdom and beneficence, dear Lord, to thee.

I love the deep blue skies above,

The sunny gleams of light, the rainbow's bow,

Trembling with sympathies of love,

Since thou dost place them there.

The morning stars did sing, are singing

A circling diadem of glory around the

eternal brow.

I love those winged messengers

That float upon the winds, and

Robed in vesture pure and bright,

Or decked in crimson, gold, or purple

shine.

Or over to blackness and in storm,

Trembling with the burthen which they

bear.

All cheerless and illumined with fire,

I love the mountains, hills and dells,

The shady groves and sparkling streams,

The grassy plains and meadow fields,

The song of birds and whispering leaves,

The opening bud, the flower, the fruit.

All this I love, my heart is thrilled,

With sweetest melody my soul is filled.

I love the sun, the moon, the stars, I love

The Lord, the Impreser of Thy hand I proclaim.

In Thy all-wise works,

And reverence and adore Thy name.

Is this the love Thou askest me?

I love my brother man;

But as Jesus did

Nor as I love myself--

Myself in counterpoint the most,

She whom thou gavest me,

Filled with the measure of Thy love,

In her I loved all womanhood.

For man no counterpoint I find

To represent the good unmixt

With evil; and yet I often find

A woman, a virgin sister of thy Son.

I love some men, not all;

I would not harm the world,

Nor advantage take of any.

To help myself, at his expense,

I would do good to all.

In word, and thought, and deed;

I try to do as yet I often fail.

Through want of faith in self, in man,

My poor, trembling heart quails

With confidence and with shame.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE--CONTINUED.

Man becomes perfect only in proportion

to the harmonious development of

his whole being. Educators should,

therefore, look to moral growth, as

well as physical health and mental

training. The objects of discipline

should be to develop a love of knowl-

edge for the inestimable benefits to be

derived from it, and the duty of ren-

dering cheerful obedience to law, not

from fear of punishment but from res-

pect and reverence for it.

Organization, as an aid to healthful

discipline, is the first business of the

school room. As nothing can be ac-

complished without it, attention should

be attempted until it is accomplished.

In the language of Hiram Orcutt, who

presents this subject in its grandest

and strongest aspect, "To this end, the

pupils should be so seated that they

will appear uniform, and not disturb

each other in the necessary movements

of the day. The rogues should be

separated, and every temptation to idl-

ness and mischief removed. A com-

plete division of time into periods for

study, recitation and play is also nec-

essary. A time for disorder is, how-

ever, just as necessary as a time for stud-

y. Hence the teacher must provide not

only regular recesses for freedom in

the open air, but also occasional re-

cesses from study (say for two minutes)

for the purpose of opening the safety

valves of mischief and giving oppor-

tunity to whisper, ask questions, leave

seats and attend to all other necessary

irregularities not allowed at other

times. In this way the least excuse for

indulgence during the quiet hours for

study and recitation is removed. The

teacher can now insist upon perfect